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By Authority.

AN ACT to increase the duties on tron in bare and belti, iron in pige, castings nails, and alum.

Re it enected by the Senate and House of Remesentatives of the United States of Amer en in Congress assembled, That, from and eter the thirtieth day of June, one thou sand eight hundred and eighteen, the du tire now by tow levied, collected, and paid, on ton in pigs, from castings, nails, on tron in bers and bolts, excepting iron manafac ined by rolling, and on alum, imported into the United States, shall cause and de. termine; and there shall be levied, collect. se conc' duties hereinelter mentioned, that is in say; on iron in pigs, fifty cents per leadred weight; on iron castings, seventy five cents per hundred weight; on nails, for cents per pound; on spikes, three erms per pound; on iron in bars and beits, manufactured without rolling, seven ty hive cents per hundred weight; on an a rore, two cents per pound; and on alum, two dollars per hundred weight.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted That en addition of ten per centum shall be mide to the several rates of duties above specified and imposed upon the several goods, wares, and merchandise, aforesaid, which, after the said thirtieth day of June, our thousand eight hundred and eighteen, sail be imported in ships or vessels not of the United States : Provided, That this ad denonal duty shall not apply to such goods wares, and merchandise, imported in raips or vessels not of the United States, cattiled by treaty, or by any act or acts of Congress, to be entered in the ports of the United States, on the payment of the same dittes as are paid on goods, wares, and merchandise, imported in ships or yessels of he United States.

Sec. 3. And be it further enacted. That there shall be allowed a drawback of the duties by this act imposed on goods, wares, and merchandige imported his the United the representation of these with when he the time, and in the manner, prescribed in the writer had not assured his correspon the fourth section of the act, entitled " An | dent that he was enthusiastic, there is, in at to regulate the dulies on imports and his train of thinking, and method of utter tennage passed on the twenty seventh day | ing his impressions sufficient evidence of of April, one thousand eight hundred and Sixteen.

Sec. 4. And be it further enacted, That the existing laws shall extend to, and be in force for, the collection of the duties impo ed by this act on goods, wares, and mer chandise, imported into the United States, and for the recovery, collection, distribu. mon, and remission, of all fines, penalties, and forfeitures, as fully and affectually as if every regulation, restriction, penalty, fo feiture, provision, clause, matter, and thing, in the existing laws contained, had been inserted in, and re enacted by, this

H CLAY. Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN GAILLARD, President of the Senate pro tempore April 20, 1818-Approved. JAMES MONROE.

AN ACT for the relief of Madame Poide-

Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer ica in Congress assembled. That the Secre tary of the Treasury be, and he is hereby authorized and empowered to pay to bla deme Poidevin the sum of one thousand nine hundred and thirty four dollars and seventy nine cents, the same being the amount of her claim against the consulate at L'Orient.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That the aforesaid sum shall be paid out of any money in the Treasury, not otherwise appropriated.

April 20, 1818.

(Signed as above.)

AN ACT for the relief of the Houses of Thomas and John Clifford, Elisha Fish. er and Company, Thomas Clifford and Son, and Thomas Clifford of Philadel phis, and Charles Wirgman, of Balti more.

Be it enacted by the Senste and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer irs in Congress assembled. That there be refunded and paid, to the Houses of Tho mas and John Clifford, Elisha Fisher and Company, Thomas Clifford and Son, and Thomas Clifford, of Philadelphia, the sum of six hundred and pinety dollars, sixty eight cents, and to Charles Wirgman, of Baltimore the sum of six hundred and

time y dollars and for y nix ceuts; the said several some of money having been pair by the persons above named, to the collecors of Philadelphia and Baltimore, on the importation into the United States, of sun dry copper hottoms, and bolts or bare, the same not being by law subject to the pay ment of duties

April 80, 1818.

(Signed as above.)

AN ACT to continue in force, from and after the thirtieth of June, one thousand eight hundred and nineteen, until ! thirtieth of June, one thousand eigh hundred and twenty sis: the fourth pe agraph of the first section of the act. on titled " An act to regulate the duties on imports and tonnage."

Be is enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Ameri ca in Congress assembled That the four in paragragh of the first section of the act, entitled " act to regulate the duties on im ports and tonnage" passed the twenty to venth of April, one thousand eight hundred and six ean, shall from and after the 'hirtieth of June, one thousand eight hundred and nineteen, continue to operate in the same manner, and to have the same effect, until the thirtieth of June one shousand eight hundred and twenty six, bat the r. bovementioned fourth paragraph new has and will continue to have, until the thir tieth of June, one thousand eight hundred and nineteen, any law to the contrary bot. withstanding.

April 20, 1818

(Signed as above.)

WASHINGTON, June 15.

The letter from Buenos Ayres which we have he pleasure of copying to day, affords us more extisfactory information. than we have yet had from any quarter, of the state of Buenos Ayres, as it appears to the view of a stranger, who has been but a short time rasiden , and must depend on the fact, and enough to identify the writer, state of things at this place - Yesterday a picion of .misrepresentation or interested motives. After every deduction from his every thing tends to so desirable an issue, remove unfavorable impressions which former accounts had made.

If the recognition of the independence of La Plata will so greatly animate the republican dispositions of that people, they, and the world, already know, that such recognition will take place, whenever, by the common rules of prudence, by a just regard to the happiness of the people who have placed him in authority, the Execu tive of the United States can feel himself justified in the act. The preliminary step was the sending of those commissioners to Buenos Ayres, whose communications will shed a light on the state of that coup try, which was much wanted; and which we receive, in anticipation from the pen of one whose opportunities are as ample, and his disposition in the cause es ardent, as that of any of the commissioners. We hope we shall continue to receive informa tion of a like character from the same

The country and the executive, we have always been convinced, entertain on this subject but one sentiment. They feel too sensibly the blessings of free government, not to desire to see them imparted to others; but they cherish them also too affectionately to put them at hazard, by embarking in a cause, the merits of which they are indistinctly advised of. Disinter ested information was necessary to a cor rect decision. It was sought, and will be obtained. Thus informed, when the executive acts, it will be understandingly; and the government will be from the reproach of tash conduct, and unadvised counsels. The agitation of this question during the late session of Congress, served to shew that, among the representatives of the peo. ple, there was but a shade of difference in opinion among them; which, perhaps, we should not have known without that discus. tion. It will be a fortunate concurrence. if, in whatever shall be ultimately done; on this subject, the opinions of all shall unite.

SOUTH AMERICA. FROM THE KENTUCKY REPORTE can of Buenos Ayres, to a genf Lexington-dated.

"We are here at last after days at three months, having stopped Video, die de Janeiro, and four at Video, with I could give you a de en my cript of the impressions eating period of my life, but I regre the limits of a letter will not allow the limits. MARCH ! of a letter will not allow ot allow me to ime I have been here w feet confidence on a variety of importatopics ; there are mie ken, although must reserve for pleasure of conversion with you, the ac count of the mod a which my opinions are formed

" O our arriv here the English and Amerians who rowded around us, (for they speared our consuls very much mised with ear other) seemed to vie with each oher in ving the most unfavorable accounts of people and government of the country but in the mid-t of their accounts the let out some thing which to me space their favor. On a perticular exemilaton of the cherecters of the individals who thus speke. I found, in every listance, that circumstances existed readif see the cause of their beine despis. edibythe British for nothing is to be seen simplicity of republicanism It the streets none but plain citizens, or republican ealdiers, are to be seen; the latter having somewhat a militia appearance; but I did not like them the less on that account. I assure you, sir, notwithstanding the num. erous Acts of this government, which may be jurily condemned, I feel my elf here in a land of freedom, and where an American mande the por months him of his of

is saying much, but it is no less true. " Our stav at Rio has been of infinite service to us, by furnishing our minds with a picture of despotism to contrast with the whose character places him above all sus person gove me. as he thought, a most magnitude of the subject ? appalling description of the state of parties here, and with great confidence told me. lively enthusiasm; and his ordent prepos | that a portion of the people was in favor of sections, for his resolute determination that this system, any another of a different one. South America shall be free, and that ke, I put this simple question to him: " How is the public sentiment ascertain we find in the views he has given us, much | ed ?" For this he was not prepared. I then to gratify the lover of freedem; much to told him that at Rio de Janeiro there were no parties; that the people neither spoke nor thought of politics. An Englishman, expecting to raise contempt in my mind for s strapping fellow who passed by with a couple of epaulettes-that fellow, said he, a little while ago, kept a grog shop-he is now a militia colonel! I told him, that in our country it was not uncommon to see Generals feeding hogs.

> "The proper mode of judging of these people, is by looking at the past and the fu'ure ; to see the advancement they have made, and what they will probably make. It is enough for the present that the spirit desire for improvement, is deeply rooted, although perhaps badt directed. Even if they possessed the previous advantages that we had, it would be unfair to compare them with what we are now. It is admitted on all hands that their progress has been very considerable, and I see no reason why it will not continue. - You once suggested from national song; I find they have a number which are sung on all organions; lighten. The number of persons, more or less connected with the civil & military, is necessarily great. Amongst the reeard them reproached with national vani ty! One of these, I was told, declared that Washington, while the South had procured I state." a hundred !- There is one thing universal ly admitted, and toat is, the great equality existing throughout the society; an equalily which has not been lorged, but exists in he same manner as in the United States. Here is certainly the basis on which to build a republican government. As I did not come here to look for miracles, I am IV executed at this Office.

not disappointed. With respect to he admisistration of the government, the siste of figance, the irregularities of those in of extract of a letter from an intelligend in fice, from the want of powers being properly defined, the deficiency in general knowledge, &c. these are topics upon which much may be justly said against the country.- There is one thing tertain, that all I have heard alledged against it, would have excited no particular attention at Rios is being of course.

" The shortness of the time which has elepsed since my arrival, vill per enable me to say any thing worth writing down on the subject of the government. Its enemics call it a military republic, but I essure you it is nothing but a republic, and I believe can be nothing else. The story of their wishing a king, you may rely upon it. is absolutely ridiculous. In the ressel which brought us up from Monte Video; there were several persons in the lower walks of life who talked politics and sung their national song, some bing like our Hail Columbia The people, who can hard: ly be presumed to speak any other than the sentiments of the hundreds, which compose the class of society in which they more, had quit a rational and as en hus. lastical notions on the subject of govern. ment, as people of the same occupations and educations in our own country. One of them told me that he thought Rossesu's Social Compact a visionary thing, but that Paine's Common Sense and Rights of Man were sober and rational productions. The which endered their festimony uspicious; priests are all natives, and all republic In caling my eye around, I could very cons .- This influence is much diminish: ed; the younger part of the commenty are becoming, perhaps, too careless on the throerhout the city, but the plainness and subject of their religion. There is no religious intolerance; every one is free to worship in his own way.

> " Our arrival, I sm informed, has excited the most extravagent joy; to be notice. ed in any manner by a respectable government, and more particularly by us, whom hey admire more than any people in the world, is highly gratifying. In the present protect nation towards another republic westerbed, and can'. hot be known to kings and their servants. We have it in our power, to direct and fix the destinies of e great people. Good Higa. ven! is it possible that our enlightened statement cannot lift op their minds to the

" With respect to the capacity of these people for defence against any torce that can be sent against them, it is admitted by all. To any one who has been an hour on the spot, the attempt of Spain, with the assistance of any nation in Europe, to sub; iugate them, must appear almost ridicut lous, when we see that at Monte Video he whole Portuguese force is shut up by only two hundred men. Thirty thousand men can be brought to the detence of this capital, every house of which is a complete for, tress. The difficulties of the navigation are also of such a nature as to render it difficult for any large body of troops to be trans, ported with safety. The Portuguese are wasting their men and money in the most childish manner. Any one on the spot will see in five minutas that it is utterly impossible for them to make the slightest progress. The disputes between Artigas and this government. I will endeavor to of liberty, the desire of independence, the explain when I shall become better ac-

quainted with them. "The people here are under the impression, that England is only waiting for the United States to acknowledge Buenos Ayres, in order to follow the example. The simple acknowledgment of these people will be productive of consequences of which you can scarcely form an idea. The to me the advantages they would derive importance attached to it by them, is such that there is bardly a man who would not give almost half of what he is worth that their sentiments are purely republican, it should take place. I do not heritate to This, together with the number of persons say, that the moment we acknowledg them, who are called forth from he most hymble they will adopt every feature of our govand obscure situations, to act considerable ernment and constitution; and such is the parts, surely must tend to elevate anden idea which they have of the justice, wisdom, and disinterestedness of our country, that they will be guided by our advice m every thing. I have not the least doubt, proaches heaped on these people by stran that the Commissioners will be spilled to gers, what appeared to me very curious, I for the purpose of healing the civil dissentons which have existed between Artigas' and this people. I assure you I em en North America had produced but one thursasic. I have good authority for what

revenience in a maring have BLANKS. Of varous kinds for sale at this Office. Printing in general, neat

AMERICAN INDEPENDENCE. On the 4th inst. a number of the citi. ens of this town met at Mrs. Ransom's Hotel and partons of an excellent Dinner prepared for the occasion-The Toasts we have not received.

We regret to state, that the new Channel under Occacock, which afforded a greater depth of water than Wallace's channel, and for about 18 months has been in general use, is tast filling up-and Wal lace's channel is again becoming the safest way. What makes it considerably worse, is, that several enterpising gentle men, believing, as did the public, that the Occacock channel would continue perma. nently open, purchased, near Teaches Hole several parcels of ground, and on them crected several Stores, Dwelling Houses, a Tavern, &c. all of which if this Channel continues closed, will be literally lost. Our opinion however, is, that the vast bodies of water continually pouring down the exten sive Neuse, Tar and Roanoke rivers, (the chief of which passes to the ocean through Occacock) will soon re-open it

By the schr Eagle, capt. Russell, just from N. Y. we understand that on his passage hence, he fell in with the wreck of the detained the spell bound guesty till the schr Clarissa & Ehza, of Windsor, N. C. off. Chincoteague, having apparently gone she upset on her way to New York.

UNITED STATES' MAILS.

The Post Master General has ad vertised that Proposals for carrying the Mails, will be received at his Office until the 26th day of September next.

> RALEIGH, July 3. STATE BANK STOCK.

A full meeing of the Directors of the State Bank will be held on the 25th of next the question of opening their Books for supreme directors to solicit a pardon, subscriptions for the unsubscribed Stock.

At this meeting will also be taken into consideration the several applications which have lately been made to the Bank for Agencies.

USEFUL INFORMATION.

Boston, Jone 19. notice to the applicants for the pension, several Indians were taken in the town, granted by the late law to the officers and but he had not learnt whether any were soldiers of the revolution, that he has re found amongst the Spaniards in the fort ceived from the Pension Office, at Wash. ington, eighty five certificates—that eigh ty six applications are returned for further evidence, and that thirty two are returned " as absolutely inadmissable." Of these last, nineteen are rejected because the ser vice was not for nine months at one timefive because the service was not on the continental establishment—six because the applicants are marked on the rolls as having deserted-one because he belonged to the commissary's department, which is not provided for in the law-and one because it appears that his commission has been altered. Four applications are returned for correction-three are suspended for further examination -and forty one are not noticed in the return, probably not having been acted upon. It seems therefore that there have been 251 applications for this pension from the county of Worcester.

RICHMOND, June 26. We lament that another case of Hydrophobia has occurred in this city. A child two years old, is now laboring under its symptoms, and will probably fall a victim. Various expedients have been tried, among others the Bezor stone, but all hitherto unavailing.

WASHINGTON, June 30. We learn from letters, received in this city, that Mesers. Rodney and Graham left Buenos Ayres on the 24th April, for Monte Video, to embark in the Congress, on their return home; and, as they intended, we understand, merely to touch at one or two places on the coast, their arrival may be looked for every day Mr. Bland dees not come home in the Con gress, having, as already stated, undertaken a visit across the continent to Chili. which will necessarily delay his return for some time.

Letters from the Commissioners to the givernment, were, we are informed, lorwarded by the Woodrop Sims, but they had not reached here on Saturday. The following picture of the sensation excited at Buenes Ayres by the arrival of our Commissioners and of the happy effects likely to flow from this friendly avance of our government, is compiled by the Baltimore Telegraph from the gazetts of Bue-

Buchos Ayres, excited delight; and the gaze the occasion intercourse, both commercial and political, between the United States and the patriots of the south. inspires them with new confidence and

exultations; and while the public voice is tained full proof that the Spanish suthori clamorous in hailing this first essay of our government, individuals obey and assist menting the Seminole war, had issued am he popular impulse.

his partner, Mr John Zimmerman, mer- rallying point for them, whilst vessels chants of wealth and respectability at Bue bearing the American flag, loaded with nos Ayres, gave a splendid ball in honor of provisions for his suffering troops, were minated with dazzling lustres and covered scenes of carnage and savage barbarily United States and of independent Spain (which were to be expected as soon as the proudly waved above a circle of two hun- army was dishanded) by first removing the dred ludies, distinguished alike for their | Spaniards from the country. With a part opulence, their elegance of dress, and their of the army be proceeded to effect this beauty of person.

terrupted the dance, and toasts of compli- ately invested the fort, which after a trement to the American guests and to the mendous cannonade surrendered. The ladies, suggested by the enthusiasm of the moment, betraved the elevated sentiments field pieces, small arms and ammunition; which animated the assembly-while he garrisoned the fort, and sent the Spa-Washington's March, played with loud applause, gave new zest to their conviviality -and song and dance and mirth, " the feast of reason and the flow of soul." morning beam dissolved the enchantment.

" In the same Cazette from which this down head first in 8 fathoms water-about gay description is taken, we find frequent 6 feet of her stern out. It is supposed that | and flattering mention of our compissionshe upset in a squall, as her sails were all ers. Although nothing hostine had transtanding .- It is said that she came in at spired from their misson, their toutingour bar a few days past from the West. snce in the province, and their constant Indies loaded with Molasses and was when interviews with the public functionaries, were regarded as announcing the morning of a glorious day, which, by confirming the freedom of the Spanish Americans, would realise all the anticipated rewards for their struggle to purchase it.

". We learn also from a paper of later date, that our commissioners, finding a soldier on the eve of execution for the crime of insubordination to his officers. demanded a suspension of his punishment and, accompanied by Mr. Miller, an American merchant, on the part of the culmonth, for the purpose of deciding upon prit's family, waited in person upon the which was immediately accorded.

> " Such (adds the print) is the early influence in the cause of humanity, of an un ion between the two great parties of the new worla."

A correspondent in Alabama, writing Judge Banks of Worcester, has given the late affair at Pensacela, mentions that It was understood that heither the govern er nor any of the Spanish officers were subjected to personal restraint, though the soldiers were; and the whole were expecied to embark for Havana. Gen Jackson had left Pensacola, on his return to

> A species of small pox is said to have appeared in Buenos Ayres, which neither spares those who have been previously infected nor those who have been vaccinated. The faculty of the city however deny its existence.

The Savannah Morning Chronicle of the 24th inst. gives the following authentic particulars of the capture of the Spanish ship Pastora and the Privateer Young Spartan. The commander of the Revenue Cutter Dallas received information on the 18th inst. of a Spanish prize ship being in Port Royal Sound, smuggling her carge -

On receiving this information, the wind being adverse, the cutter could not proceed down the river. Two boats were dispatch. ed with 18 men, under the command of Lieu enant Hubert, to ascertain the fact. On arriving ay Port Royal Sound, he discovered the ship in the act of discharging her cargo in boats-in consequence of which the boats of the Revenue Cutter immediately took possession of her, as well as the privateer, and brough them into

FROM PENSACOLA. The following late intelligence from St. Augustine, we give as we received it. It is, in some degree contradicted by the fact of General Jackson's having set out for Tennessee with the troops of that state. If therefore, an attack upon the almost impregnable fortress of St. Augustine had been determined on by Gen. Jack on, he must have committed the enterprize to some other officer; and we know that it is not his practice to execute difficult or daring purposes by proxy. Nat. Int.

CHARLISTON, June 26. From St. Augustine .- We learn by captain Ames, who arrived this morning in two days from St. Augustine, that great preparations in mounting cannon, &c. &c. were making in that place, in consequence of an expected attack from the American well. By order, "The arrival of the commissioners at army under Gen. Jackson: He further

oneral feeling of states, that when he left St. Augustine, it of that city are was reported that the American army was rapidly advancing towards that place. Southern Patriot.

From the Nashville Clarion of June 16. A gentleman immediately from the army states, that Gen. Jeckson having obies at Pensacolia had been active in fomunition and rations to the hestile In-" On the 26th of March, Mr. Lynch and dians, and had made that post a kind of the American commissioners. They were forbid to pass up the Escambis, he dereceived in a grand court, brilliantly illu- termined to prevent the renewal of the with a canopy from which the flags of the heretofore, witnessed on the frontier, object; he was fired on by the garrison " At minight a sump wous banquet in- and two of his men killed ; he immedi. general obtained an immense number of nich governor, &c. to Cuba.

The arrival of the American troops at Pensacola was hailed with joy by the inhabitents; real property rose in three days three hundled per cent.

The time consumed in repairing the works at Pensacola-arranging the government, &c. will delay the return of our fellow citizens to their homes a few days. General Jackson is with the volunteers, and will be in Columbia chout the 25th inst. where he means to discharge and pay them off. On the 3d inst. he was at Fort Mon gomery.

HEAD QUARTERS.

DIVISION OF THE SOUTH. Adjutant General's Office, ? Barrencos, May 27th, 1818.

FELLOW SOLDIERS: You were called into the field to panish savages and negroes, who had, in a sanguinary manner, used the tomakawk and scalping knife upon our helpless citizens on the frontier. You have pursued hem to Mickasuky. St. Marks, Sewaney, and lastly, to this place, through an unexplored wilderness; encountering immense difficulties and privations, which you met with the spirit of American soldiers, without a murmur.

. Your general anticipated a close of the campaign on his return to fort Gadsden. and hailed the hour with feelings of grati tude to Heaven, at the prospect of reliev in quarters; or returning you to your homes : but how great was the disappoint ders committed on the Alabama, by a party of the enemy from Pensacola, where they were turnished with provisions and ammunition by a friendly power. Under his state of things you were marched here under difficulties which you alone can properly appreciate, meeting on the way the procest of the governor of West Florida, threatening to employ force if we did not immediately evacuate the country. This new and unexpected enemy has been taught to feel the impotence of his threats.

You entered Peneacola without resis tance; and the strong fortress of the Barrance, could hold out but one day, against your determined courage Your general cannot help admiring the spirit and military zeal which you manifested, when it was eignified that it would be necessary to car. ry it by storm; and would do ministice to his feelings, did he not particularly notice the judgment displayed by his aid de camp Capt. Gadsden of the Engineers, in the selections of the post ions for the batteries; and the gallantry of his second aid de camp capt. Call, and capt Young, of the the works, under the fire of heavy batteries skill and gallantry of capt. Peters, lieurs. Minton and Spencer, and lieuts. Sands and of the howitzer.

Capt. M'Keever of the navy, merits, as he has on several occasions, my warmest thanks for his zealous co operation; and activity in landing two of his guns, and deserve his confidence. The general assigns to colonel King the government of five days and will forthwith move for Fort acts of fellony and other misdeeds. Montgomery, where they will receive fur-

officers and soldiers, an affectionate fare- require the Sheriff of the said County of

Port of Washington. ENTERED.

3 Schr Morning Star, Hawkins, N York , Sloop Alexander Clunn, Holy 6 Schr Republican. Crosby; Boston 10 Schr Eagle, Russel,

CLEARED. 6 Schr Britania, Cruthers, West Indies

List of Letters

Remaining to the Post-Office, Washington North Carolina. A-Truman Allen, Edward Armstrongs Nancey Abel:

B-Reuben Burrus, Penelope Blount 2 Wm Bradley, Raymond Burdick, Huma phrey Back, Mr Bond, John Bogen. C-Plinna Case, Wm Cherry, John

Chambers, James Chace, Johnsthan Cooks Jesse D. Carraway, Lemuel Cook, John Cutler, James Crandal. D-Louisa Dickinson 2, Wm Dearing

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T-Telfair & Gorham 2, Robert Tripp, Anne Lettion.

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JAMES AVENT. P. M. July 1, 1818. 93L-3w 164

Washington Foll Bridge. A Dividend of 2 & 1-5 per cent. (exclusive of the payment for a part of the Forry this Company, has been declared for the half year ending the 30th June, and will ment when he heard of the recent mur | be paid to the Stockholders, on application to the subscriber.

RICAARD GRIST, Sec. & Treas. July 6, 1818.

NOTICE. N July. 1816, the subscriber obtained from the Land Office at Washington. City, a WARRANT for 160 acres of Land, in the name of Christopher Kilby, to which he was entitled, as Bounty, for enlisting and serving in the U. S. Army during the last War. This is to give notice, that I have lost or mislaid said Warrent, and intend to apply to the Secretary of War for the renewal of said Warrant. Any persons having found the said Warrant, or who knows any thing respecting it, are respectfully requested to inform the sub.

A. RAVEN. Washington, July 10, 1818. arrentererential Notice.

scriber who will reward them.

D UN AWAY from the subscriber living. I in Tarborough, on the 18th of last month, an Apprentice by the name of Topog. Engineers in aiding him o erect JAMES S. SALTER, who was bound to me six years by the County Court of Edge. within four hundred yards: as well as the comb; four years of which he has to serve me. I do hereby forwarn all people from harbouring or emp o ing the said Salter, as I Scaldon, charged with the management am determined to enforce the law in that case made and provided. The Sweepings of my shop will be given as a reward for the above mentioned Salter, and no expences paid. WM. CROCKAT.

Tarborough, July 1, 1818. gallantly offering to lay his vessel before announcement of the contraction of the contra the water battery, in the event of storming SLATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, Beaufort County the upper works; his officers and drew By John Gray Blount and Hugh M Cullough two of the Justices of the Peace in and for

the County aforesaid. Pensacola and its dependencies, and that WHEREAS complaint upon oath bath part of the 7th department, laying west of this day been made to us, two of the Applachicola and Chatahouchie rivers, the Justices of the Peace of the said Coununtil Otherwise ordered by Gen. Gains. ty, by John Y. Bonner of the said County The colonel will take measures, to have planter, that a certain male slave belongthe volunteers, now at Pensacola, relieved, ing to him named HARRY, hath absented preparatory to their return march. The himself from his said masters service and Tennessee volunteers will be rationed for is lurking about in the County committing

These are therefore in the name of the State to command the said slave forthwith The General, in taking leave of Colonel to surrender himself and return home to King, and his command, tenders to the his said measter; and we do hereby also Beaufort to make diligent search and pur-ROBERT BUTLER, Adjutant General, suit after the said slave, and him having

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found to apprehend and secure so that he may be conveyed to his master or otherwise discharged as the law directs. And the gaid Sheriff is hereby authorised & impowered to raise & take with him such power of his County as he shall think fit for apprehending said slave. And we do hereby by vir. the of the act of Assembly in such cases provided, intimate and declare, that if the said slave named PARRY, doth not surreader himself and return home immedi ately after the publication of these presents that any person may kill and destroy the said slave by such means as he or they may think fit without any accusation or impeach. ment of any crime or offence for so doing and without incurring and penalty and forfaiture thereby.

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Given under our hands and Seals this record day of July in the year of our Lord

> JOHN G. BLOUNT, (SEAL.) HUGH MCULLOUGH, (SEAL,)

100 Dollars Reward

WILL BEGIVEN for his head, or the same il delivered clive to me. HARRY is a stout well made tellow about five feet six or seven inches high, small eyes, and an impudent look; he took with him when he abscorded two coats one grey and the other blue, and a home made suit, of winter clothes, together with some other articles of clothing, not recollected.

JOHN Y BONNER.

Near Washington July 10. 1818 1f164 BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNI-TED STATES.

WHEREAS, by an act' of Congress, passed on the 12th December, 1811, entitled " An act extending the time for opening the several Land Offices established in the ter- HAT valuable and pleasant situation,

dent of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales shall be held at Opelousas, in the state of Louisiana, for the disposal of the following lands, agree, ably to law, in the western land district of N. C. Louisiana, viz

On the firs: Monday in December hext, of January next for sale of Townships No.

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12 South West of the principal meridian.

Excepting the land reserved by law for the support of schools, and for other purposes. Each sale shall continue open for three weeks and no longer, and the sales shall he in regular numerical order.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the 20th day of June, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

JAMES MONROE.

By the President. JOSIAH MEIGS

Commissioner of the General Land Office.

The printers of newspapers who are suthorised to publish the laws of the United States, (in the states south and west of Penn sylvania) will insert the above once a Week till the first Monday in December next and send their accounts to the General Land Otfice for payment.

A Map of the above Land District is preparing, and will be for sale at Opelousas, and at the General Land Office by, JOHN GARDINER, Ch. Clk.

Printers who publish this nosice with the proclamation, will be furnished with a map. tiD 164 June 24.

The subscriber

NFORMS the public in general, that he I intends carrying on the SADDLE & HARNESS-MAKING Business in this place, where he will keep a constant supply of Men's and Women's Saddles of the best quality, Plated, Brass and Black mounted Harness, Plated and common Bridles and Martingales, Portmanteaus, Velieces & Sad. dle Bags, Morocco and common Chair Cushions, Holsters, Caps &c.

stantly, a general assortment of Saddle, Bri- rive at Newbern next day at 10 o'clock, A M; dle, Harness and Bag LEATHER; plated leave Newbern at 11 o'clock, and arrive at and brass Mounting, plated and common this place at 6 o'clock, P M, same day. Bitts, plated and common stirrup Irons, will in a few days have a good supply of hor-Tacks, Bosses, Webbing, &c.

All of which will be sold low for Cash or

Country Produce. JAMES S. BLOUNT. P. S. All kinds of repairs done with neat- fice.

ness and dispatch. July 34 1818,

Mattamuskeet Land

THE Subscriber offers for sale a valua ble plantation, situated on the Lake. Ridge of Mattamuskeet, in Hyde County, Hoyt, A. P. Neale, or William Blackledge act ment Land Offices in the Territory of containing 140 acres. On said Land is a at his mills on Chocowinity—they should of adde the President of the United good convenient Dwelling House, Kitchen, be 64 feet long, and rather small for tar, Missauthorised to direct the public lands Smoke House, Barn, Corn House, Stables, turpentine, or pork barrels. &c. all in good repair and fit for the recep tion of a family—there is about acres cleared and anclosed with a good cypreis fence, and about 30 scres parely duched and drained-The plantation is under good cultivation, and will be disposed of with or without the crop-there is also a very val nable Cypress Swamp attached to the said

300 scres of Land lying on the north side of Pampuco river, adjoining North Dividing Creeks. This Land is well timbered with pine, and sufficient lightwood to make 250 barrels Tar-there is a small house and plantation on said Land. Terms of payment will be made accommedating

WM GRACE. Washington, July 3, 1818. OTICE

to the purchasers.

N Saturday the 25th July, inst. will be I sald before the Court House door in Washington, on a credit of six months, several likely young pegroes belonging to the Estate of Henry S. Bonner, deo'd, to pay the debte still due from said Estate. sold by an order of the Court of Pleas and Quater Sessions of Beaufort County. Bonds with approved Security will be required by the ADMINISTRATOR.

Washington, July 3 1818. announce terronant transcriptor

For sale.

On reasonable terms,

ritory of Orleans," the President of the U- I now recovered by capt. Churchill, connited States is authorised to cause the land sising of two Lots of ground, which fronts offices in the said territory (now state of on second and extends back to third street Louisians) to be opened, and the land offer-1-On the trong Lot is a comfortable two story Dwelling House, with all necessary Therefore, I, JAMES MONROE, Presi- Ou! Houses and a large new Stable-It is a good situation for a Tavern, and has been kept as such for a considerable time.

> For particulars enquire of Jacob Cole in Washington, or James Carter of Ply mouth

warman management LOOK AT THIS S.45 Now is the time to purchase town property

while the rage continues for emigration A of most of his property in this place, 3 ling directly apposite the Court. House-the title is indisputable, and the situation of the Lot is high and as healthy as any in the town. Its improvements are a convenient Dwelling House with a Cellar, Pantry, two Kitchens, a Smoke House, Stable and Carriage. House, also a small Dwelling House on the north part, renting at sixty dollars per annum .-The situation of this property will always make it valuable, and if rented will pay an interest equal to Bank Stock, and if not disposed of I will rent it for a term of years previous to my leaving here.

LIKEWISE a new framed Building 16 by 20 feet, near Mr. Worsley's blacksmith Shop, may be had for what the lumber cost. AND a second hand Copper STILL and WORM, (but little worn).

I would also sell at a reduced price a part of my Ferniture, among which is a conve nient mahogany SIDE BOARD.

For further particulars, apply to June 26 J. B. STICKNEY. N. B. I have part of a freight for a vesel bound to Mobile

minmunimum For ale.

An elegant northern built SULKEY,

16 barrels of HERRINGS,

5 barrels of PORK,

4 barrels Ship BREAD 12 dozen negro HATS,

1 case LETTER-PAPER, 82 reams Wrapping PAPER,

9 Balt Patent PLOWS,

A lot of Clothes, Lines, and Bedcords, NATHANIEL J OLIVER.

Washington, N C. June 25 neverment with a reason

MAIL STAGE.

THE MAIL STAGE will commence running on Sunday evening next for Newbern, as follows-Leave this at 4 o'clock He also has on hand and will keep con. P. M on Sunday's and Thursday's, and arfive passengers with convenience and ease. Passage will be four dollars through.

Application to be made for seats at my of-

D. KING.

Washington, May 29, 1818.

Hickory Hoops.

CASH will be given for hickory hoops of proper size for flour barrels by Eli-June 25.

Wayne Academy.

again commence, on Monday, the of July next, under the superintendency follows, viz t At St. Louis, in the said territor JAMES A. CRAIG, A. B. The pre Principal Mr. Craig, has now presided the Academy for two sessions, and have been his care, assiduty and management, that the duties of the Louis. Thirty townships shall be offered at emy have advanced with regular each sale, commencing with the most eastern entire satisfaction to the parents guar ranges west of the fifth principal meridian dians of those students who have trusted to his care.

Those who wish that their litdrew or wards should be prepared for University, will do well, it is presure funity; the Principal having been educed there, and having acted contents.

The lower classes in the School will be under the direction of M RICHARD Woo. ton, a young gentlem whose telents, acquirements and correspond deportment, em. mently qualify him I the discharge of the duties of that st on.

Board in the mo respectable familles in the neighborhoo may be had at fifteen

dollars per quarte/ The prices of aition will be as follow : For Spelling Reading, Writing, Aribmeti & English Gram-

mat perquarter For the Unguages, Geography and the higher branches, per

quarir The Pustees Batter themselves that the talents ad experience of the Teachersthe chemess of board and tutton-the high and healthy situation of the placewill conoune to ensure this Institution that patronage to which its numerous advantages so justly entitle it.

ROBERT G. GREEN, Sec'y. Spring Bank May 50, 1815.

Posse sion will be given on the 1st day Mr. Craig has just received a supply of School books, &c. smong which are the

Horace Delphini, Vi gil Del. Davidson's do Ovid's Metemorphoses, Tooke's Pantheon, Sch. Lexicon, Greek Testament Weutenball Greek Grammar, Moor's da cian, Young's Latta Dictionary, Ains 3 South | South of the base line in 3 4 5 6 change for lands in the Western Country, Capar Del. Mairs' do, Latin Course, 1, 2, 4 5 6 that valuable corner Lot fronting on Blount 3, Entick's Dictionary; Dabold's Arithme-4 Street 210 feet by 105 on Second Street, be, lic, Dilworth's do. Ancient and Modern History, Adams' Geography with Atlas, M'Dowel's Questions on the Bible, Mur ray's English Grammar, English Reader, Webster's Spelling book, Murray's Exercises & Key, the Art of Reading, Smith & Little's Note books, &c. &c.

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Whereas by an act of Congress passed on the 3d of March, 1815, entitled an "An act o provide for the ascertaining and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the treaty with the Creek Indians and for other purposes, the President of the United States is authorized to cause the lands acquired by the said reaty to be offered for sale when surveyed; and whereas part of the said lands havebeen surveyed .

Therefore I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales for the disposal of certain lands south of the Tennessee river and in the district of Madison county, shall be held at Huntsville in said county in Alabama territory, viz

On the first Monday in July yext, for the sale of the lands in ranges 1, 2, 3, 4, 5. On ranges 10, 11, 12, 13, 14; excepting such lands as are orshall be reserved according to law, for the support of schools and for oher purposes. Each sale shall continue openfor two weeks, and no longer, shall commente with the section, township and randge of the

Washington, this 31st day of March,

JAMES MONROE. By the President,

JOSIAH MEIGS,

Comm'r of the General Land Office. Printers who are authorized to publish the laws of the United States will publish the ases, and a careful driver, and can accomodate bove once a week till October next, and send their bills to the General Lund Office for

> Copperplate Maps of the above lands may be had at the office of the Surveyor General, if 158. at Huntsville, or at the General Land office.

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Warmi February, 1818, entitled " an on the provision for the establishment Stallave been surveyed in the said territo be offered for sale :

erefore, I, JAMES MONROE, President United States, do bereby declare and ke known that public sales for the dis-THE exercises of this Institution without (agreeably to law) of certain lands in tyion the first Monday in August, Chober, December, February and April next, and three weeks after each of the said days, for the sale of lands in the land district of St. Louis. Thirty townships shall be offered at ea en- line, and proceeding wes erly.

At the Seat of Justice for Howard County, in the said Territory, on the first Monday in September and November next, and three weeks after each of the said days, for the sale of lands in the land district of Howard County. Thirty townships shall be offeredeat each sale : The first to be in a square for in and to include the seat of justice of the said county, as nearly in the centre as the situation of the surveys will adjeit, and the second immediately east of the first, and in the smae form; excepting from sale in each district, the lands which have been or may be reserv. ed by law for other purposes

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, the thiriteth day of April, one thousand eight hundred and eighteen.

JAMES MONROE.

By the President. JOSIAH MEIGS,

Commissioner of the General Land Office. Printers of Newspapers who are auhorised to publish the Laws of the United States, will insert the above once a week till April next, and send their bills to the General Land Office for payment.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNI-TED STATES.

WHEREAS, by an act of Congress, passed on he 3d of March, 1815, entitled an act to provide for the ascertaiting and surveying of the boundary lines fixed by the treaty with the Creek Indians, and for other purposes, the President of the United States is author. ized to cause the lands acquired by the said treaty to be offered for sale when survey.

THEREFORE I LAND MONBOE, President or the United States, do hareby dectare and make known, that public sales for the disposal (agreeably to law) of certrin lands in the Alabama territory, shall be held at Milledgeville, in Georgia, viz:

On the first Monday in October next, for the sale of town lots, in the town of Cahaba; in the said territory, situate at the junction of the rivers Alabama and Cahaba.

On the third Monday in October next, for the sale of townships 13, 14, 15, 16, in ranges 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 15; and of town. ships 14, 15; 16, in ranges 14 and 16 of the land district in Alabama territory, directed by law to be sold at Milledgeville, excepting such lands, as have been reserved by last for the support of schools, or for other purposes; each public sale shall continue open for two weeks, and no longer. The fown lots, and other lands, shall be offered for sale in regufar numerical order, commencing with the lowest number of lots sections, townships and tanges.

And I further declare and make known, that the offices of the register and receiver of public monies for the said district; shall be removed from Milledgeville to the aloresuid town of Cahaba, on the first day of January,

Given under may hand at the City of Washington, this twenty third day of May, 1818.

JAMES MONROE. By the President :

JOSIAH MEIGS; Commissioner of the General Land Office.

Printers who are authorized to pubthe first Monday in September next for the lish the laws of the United States, will pub. lands in ranges 6, 7, 8, 9, and on the first lish the above once a week till the first of Oc-Monday in November Bext for the ands in tober next, and send their bills to the Gener. al Land Office for payment. minimum minimum minimum

For Sale,

FIFTY acres of Land, adjoining the fands of John Alligood, sen. Thomas Smaw, lowest number, and proceed in regular num. Francis Alligood and Joseph B. Hinton. This Land is well set with pines, a part Given under my hand, at the city of Heared, and has on it a small convenient dvelling House. For terms, apply to

Ine 19, 1818.

THE FOLLOWING - BLANKS

are heft onstantly on hand, and for sale at the Printing Office:

Powers of ttorney , Bills of Leding, nestprinted in be Letter form; common do: Sheriff's Bill of Sale and Deeds; Deeds of Conveyance from one individual to another; Consting Manifele; Bills of Sale for vessels, (Registered and Profed); Attachmen's & Bonds Warrants Seamen's Articles, &c

THE FIRST GRAY HAIR.

Ah ! Stranger !- Do I see thee now ? The slow, but certain herald thou Of gathering care :-Thy color on my changing brow Doth well declare, That youth retires in rapid wane,

And age brings foremost an her train The first Gray Hair.

Thou wilt not long be thus alone, Through my dark tresses singly shews In contrast pale; oon their lustre will have flown,

And soon must fail; Even as the Summer's richest wreath Must droop the chilling blight beneath Of Winter's hail.

I will not blame thy presence, though It spoils-alack !- the goodly shew Wherein I prided; And which amid its ripen'd glow, Thou hast derided: It were no grace, when thou art by,

To mours the fleeling vanity So sorely chided. And 'twere of wisdom little proof, To pluck thee from the growing woof

I cannot keep the hour aloof That tells my date; Nor lengthen by one vain pretence The bound assign'd by Providence To mortal state.

Of ceaseless faic :-

But I will give thee welcome kind, Glad in the coming change to find A lesson true;

And, if it throws upon my mind Thy sober hue, One serious hour will teach me more Than all my youth had learn'd before, Or manhood knew

Gray hairs upon man's head are sent, Like stars into the firmament, To shew the night :-The morn is past, the day is spent, Of Time's swift flight; Their star had set beyond recal, Yet virtue will restore to all A morn more bright.

Nay, as I moralise with thee, Another of thy kind I see, And yet another; And each doth come as suddenly As came its brother . Oh, friendly Time, I thank thee for This mind and sheat monitor, My pride to smother.

Yes, I will show thy pallid sign, And own its earliest token mine, Without a sigh :

As my dark corls their place resign, Even so will l,

Give younger men their passing pleasure Nor fondly rest mine age's treasure, In vanity.

I love thee, kind unflattering friend, So warningly thy hues extend Along my brow; The timely lesson that they lend, I'll learn it now : It were a simple chance to wait The hoary hairs which hastening Fate May not allow.

I have not urged thy coming by The waste of harmful revelry, Then, will I bear The lot of all humanity, I'll greet thee fair : And welcome in my fortieth year, The friend that comes so true and near-

Bly first Gray Hair.

EFFECTS OF FLANNEL. FROM THE MONTHLY MAGAZINE.

ides, that flannel next the skin improves said Stock, will be redeemed on the 21st the health; instead of which, it is decided- of October hext ensuing the date hereof. ly debilliating and renders the tender and and that the same will be paid to the res delicate (who all perspire too readily) still more so. Flannel being a bad conductor duly authorised, on the day before menof heat, the body is kept in warm weather tioned, of the Treasury in Washington, or in a constant vapour bath of its own trans- at such Loan Office, on the books whereof pirtation, and salutary access of the air any portion of said Stock may then stand. prevented. The ultimate consequences of spiration is rendered doubly liable to sup- Efrope, will be paid as heretofore in Lonpression, and the stomach and digestive on and Ameerdam; and that the interorgans auffer from direct sympathy. Flan- Ist en such part of said Stock as has been nel next the skin is an effectual means of domesticated will be paid at the same time reducing the flesh, as is well known : with the principal, either at the Treasury persons training jockeys, &c. Doubtlesst or at the Loan Offices as before mentioned. is highly useful in many diseases, (in de- dad it is also hereby made known. That into excite the diminished perspiration- iana btock intended to be redeemed as Flannel is also proper for those who are aforesaid, will cease and determine after much exposed to the inclemencie of the the 21st day of October, 1818. weather; and to soldiers and sailes in the demps and dews of unwholesomelimates. tol The robust and strong may war it with impunity; but let the young ad delicate beware of putting on flannel, fast they become tender exoticks, instead of hardy plants-like alcohol and sces, it is difficult to lay aside when o'ge the habit is ted a Resolution, of which the following is established.

Notice.

The employment of an Agent of Attorney o not necessary in any clam against the gov. ernment: It is anost generally attended with expence, and sometimes with renual loss.

Claims will be promptly settled, when the accounts, and vouchers with which they are connected, are transmitted to the proper office.

Money will be transmitted, whenever a re ceipt for the sum due, or, where the account is not ascertained, a receipt in blank, shall be forwarded to the Treasury Department

Military patents, and certificates of milita ry pensions, will be transmitted in the like manner, whenever the necessary vouchers are forwarded to the proper office, JOHN QUINCY ADAMS,

WM. H CRAWFORD, J. C. CALHOUN, B. W. CROWNINSHIELD. Veshington City, May 27, 1818.

> arriva arriva TREASURY DEPARTMENT,

April 27th 1818. JOTICE is bereby given, that the several acts of limitation heretofore passed, and which barted the allowance and settlement of certain evidences of public debt, have been suspended for two years, by an act passed the 13th of April 1818, of which the following is в сору.

W.M. H. CRAWPORD, Secretary of the Treasury

An act to authorize the payment of certain certificares

Be is enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of Amer ica in Congress essembled, That so much of an act, entitled, " An act making further provision for the support of public credit, and for the redemption of the public deat,, pass ed the third day of March, one thousand se ven hundred and ninety five ; and so much of the act entitled " An act respecting han office and final settlement certificat of indents of interest, and the unfunded and registered debt, credited on the books of the Treasury, passed the twelfth day of June, one thousand seven hundred and ninery-eight, as bars from settlement and allowance, cerificates commonly called loan office and final ret'le ment certificates, and indents at interest, be and the same is hereby, suspended for the erm of two years, from and after the passing of this act; a notification of which tempora, ry suspension of the act of limitation shall be published by the Secretary of the Treasury. for the information of the holders of the said certificates, in one or more of the public pa pers in each of the United States.

Sec. 2. And be it further enacted. That certificates, countersigned by the foun efficers of the states respectively, final settlement certificates, and indents of interest, which at the time of passing this act, shall be out straiding, may be presented of the Treasury and, upon the same being liquidated and ad justed, shall be paid to the respective holders of the same with interest, at six per cent from the date of the last payment of interest, as endorsed on said ceruficates.

Sec. 5. And be it further enacted That for carrying this act into effect, the sum of eighty thousand dollars be appropriated, out of any montes in the Areasury of the United States not otherwise appropriated. H. CLAY.

Speaker of the House of Representatives. JOHN GAILLARD, President of the Senate proteinpers. JAMES MONROE. April 18, 1818-Approved,

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Washington April 38, 1818. NOTICE is hereby given, to the Proe prietors of Stock usued under th, convention with/France, of the 30th April 1803, commonly called Louisians Stock It is a prevalent but most erroneous That one moirty, or half of the principal of pective proprietors, or to their attornies

INFORMATION IS FURTHER GIVEN, I'hat the excessive excitement of the cutaneous the interest due at the time or redemption. functions are atony and relaxation; per- on/such part of said Stock as is held in

W.M. H. CRAWFORD. Secretary of the Treasury. MANAGER STATES STATES STATES STATES

TREASURY DEPARTMENT. 26th May, 1818. URING the last Session of Congress, The House of Representatives adop a copy, viz ;

In the House of Representatives of the Unit ted States, March 30, 1818.

RESOLVED That the Secretary of the Treasury be requested to prepare and report to this House, at their next session, a plan for the application of such means as are within the power of Congress, to the purpose of opening and improving Roads By the President. and making Canals, together with a statement of the undertakings of that nature, which, as objects of public improvement, may require and deserve the aid of gova been commenced the progress which has to the General Land Office for payment. been made in them, the means and prospect of their being completed, the public improvemente carried on by states, or by companies, or incorporations which have it may be deemed expedient to subscribe. or afford assistance, the terms and conditions of such associations, and the state of their fends; and such information as, in the opinion of the Secretary, shall be material in relation to the objects of this reselation.

THOS. DOUGHERTY, Clerk House of Representatives

To enable the Secretary of the Treasury to comply with the important requisitions of the feregoing resolution, all companies or incorporations, associated for opening roads and making canals, which they may respectively conceive, require and deserve the aid of government, are invited to fur nish this Department with such informs tion concerning their respective undertak ings as is required by the resolution, and which mae be necessary to bring their claims to the patronage of the government, before the Congress of the United States, at the commencement of their next ses

Where a canal or road has been com menced, the communication ought to state distinctly the dimensions of the work ; the nature of the soil and face of the country thro' which it is to pass; its greatest ele vation and depression, and mean level; the progress which has been made; the ex pence incurred, and he whole probable expence, estimated upon the experience acquired in the execution of the undertak

In all cases of canals, the number and dimension of the locks; the mean quantity of earth 'n be removed per mile; the na ture and extent of the navigation to which they are to be connected, should be disfincily made knows.

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Secretary of the Treasury.

TREASURT DEPARTMENT. Washington, April 10, 1818. OTICE is fereby given to the Proprie Hat the last parment an account of the Prin cipal and interest of the said Stock, will become due on first of October next, ensuing the date hereof and that the same will be paid on that day, at the Tressury and at the Loan Office, having such Stock Standing on their Books, to the Stockholders or to their attornies, upon the surrender on the original cer-

ificates of the said Stock. It is further made kn wn, for the informa ion of the Proprietors of said old six per cent Stock residing in foreign parts that in order to obviate at far as practicable any inconvenience which might result by reason of loss at sea otherwise, it will be edvisable to retain correct copies of their certifica e au thenticated by a Notary Public dule appoint-WM H. CRAWFORD.

Secretary of the Treasury.

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNI. TED STATES.

WHEREAS, by on Act of Congress, passed on the 3d of March, 1817, entitled " An act to authorise the appointment of a Surveyor for the lands in the northern part of Mississippi territory, and the sale of the certain lands therein described," the President of the United States is authorised to select certain lands, for scites for towns, and cause the said lands to be laid off into town lots, and the No paper discontinued untilarrearages are fixed said lots to be offered for sale-

Therefore, I, JAMES MONROE, President of the United States, do hereby declare and make known, that public sales for the dis- Advertisements not exceeding fifteen tines, will posal of the lots in the town of Marathon, (heretofore called Milton's Bluff) on the south bank of the river Tennescee, (near the head of the Muscle Shoals) in Alabama Territory, shall be feld at Huntaville, in the said territory, on the second Monday in October Letters to the Editor, not feet paid, cannot be

The sales shall continue open for and week, and longer if necessary, and the lots shall be offered for sale in regular numerical order, beginning with the lowest number.

Given under my hand, at the Gity of Washington, this 26th day of May 1818. JAMES MONROES

JOSIAH MEIGS. Commissioner General Land Office. Printers who are authorised to publi lish the laws of the United States, will insert ernmen; and also a statement of works of the above in their newspapers once a week rill the nature above mentioned, which have the first of October next, and send their biffs

A Map of the Huntsville District is ens graved and a Plan of the town of Marathon will be engraved as speedily as practicables been associated for such purpose, to which and will be sold at Huntsville; and at the General Land Office, by

> JOHN GARDINER, Chief Clerk.

Printers of the laws who insert this notices shall have copies of the Map and Plan. inicummunicum consistent

WAR DEPARTMENT, Pension Office, May 27, 1818. NOTICE.

It is expected that the Judges will certify, is well to the reduced circumstances, as to the continued service of nine months, required by the law of the 18th March, 1818; and pensions will invariable be refused, unless the declarations of the applicants shall be accompanied by such certificates. The applications for pensions belonging to New Hampshire, New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Georgia, will be delay ed, until further evidence of their service shall have been received from the several executive offices of the states.

Approved.

J. C. CALEOUN, Secretary of War.

The publishers of the laws of the United States will give the above insertion in their respective papers for two months, and send in their accounts to the War Department for adjustment.

BY THE PERSIDENT OF THE UNI-TED STATES.

Whereas, by an act of Congress, passed on the 26th of March 1804, entitled, " An Act making provision for the disposal of the public lands in the Indiana Territory, and for other purposer," and an Act passed the 3d of March 1805, entitled, " An Act supple. mentary to the act, entitled, an act making provision for the disposal of the public lands in the Indiana Territory," and an act passed on the 25th of April 1802 antiled, in An Act supplemental to on act regulating the grants of lands in the Territory of Michig ed; the smount of the fund authorised or the President of the United States is author. ized to cause the lands in the land district of subscribed; the smount paid in; the sum Demoit to be offered for sale when surveyed; and whereas a part of the said lands have been surveyed:

Therefore I JAMES MONROE, President of the United States in conformity with the said acts do hereby declare and make known that public sales for the Risposal (agreeably to law) of the said lands, shall be held at Detroit, in Michigan Terri. tory, viz:

On the first Monday in July next, for the lands contained in ranges 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13, south of the base line; on the first Monday of September next for the lands contained in ranges 13, 14, 15, 16, and 17, north of the base line; and on the first Monday in Nov. next, for the lands contained in ranges 9, 10, 11, and 12, north of the base line, excepting such lands as are, or may be reserved in said district for the support of Schools, and for other purposes. The sales shall continue open for two weeks and no longer, and shall commence with the first section of the lowest number of townships & ranges, and proceed in regular numerical preder.

Given under my hand at the City of Wash. ington, the thirty first day of Match; one thousand eight hundred and eagh-

JAMES MONROH. By the President,

JOSIAH MEIGS, Comm'r of the General Land Office

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